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SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women. For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c. a large box at Drugists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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ROYAL MUMMIES IN MUSEUM

Once Mighty Kings and Queens of Egypt Now Merely the Subjects of Scientific Examination.

The mummies of some fifty kings and queens now lie side by side in the Cairo museum, a grim reminder of the unstable fabric of earthly glory, remarks the Dundee Advertiser. Professor Elliot Smith is not wholly unmindful of that earthly glory, nor of the violated sentiments involved in thus displaying and cataloguing these remnants of royal power. He reminds us that but for the museum authorities these mummies would have been destroyed by robbers, and as a slight return for the protection thus afforded he claims the right of a respectful scientific examination. Indeed, the examination has already been made. Many of the bodies have been carefully unwrapped and so we know for the first time that King Sagnounri, who reigned 2,000 B. C., was murdered, his "battered skull and wounded body" testifying eloquently to that fact. Doubtless the event made quite a stir in its day, but tariff discussion, prize fights and the like have driven it from the modern memory. We know now that Menephtha, the Pharaoh of the exodus, erroneously supposed to have been drowned in the Red sea, was a corpulent man, nearly bald, with a fringe of white hair over the temples.

MEAN THING



Mr. E. Blunt—Ah! out for a stroll?

Miss Paintedup—Yes; I walk a mile every morning for my complexion.

Mr. Blunt—Why don't you buy enough at one time to last you a week?

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS.

"People's high schools," as they are called, have been flourishing in Denmark for a long time. In that country there are 70 such schools, with 8,000 pupils, and one school at Askov. In South Jutland, has been in existence since 1863. One-tenth of the population of Denmark, it is estimated, has passed through these schools, which now are given small state subsidies, though there is no state interference with the institution. The schools are not technical or "practical." They seek only to develop minds on broadly cultural lines. There are no examinations for admission or for leaving; much of the instruction is given by lectures, and the teacher is given wide latitude.

Norway and Sweden, it may be added, have experimented successfully with similar institutions.

EVIDENCE OF EXPERTNESS.

"Does that young man understand music?"

"I think he must," replied the man who always gives the benefit. "Whenever he plays he sounds exactly like a piano tuner."

ALL OFF.

"What did father say when you asked him for my hand in marriage?"

"Not a word."

"He didn't?"

"No; your mother said it all."

NO FRAGMENTS FOR HER.

Heck—I suppose you broke the news to your wife.

Peck—I tried to, but she insisted on having the whole of it.

ITS SPECIALTY.

"There is one sort of game which is always plentiful."

"What is that?"

"Trouble, when one is hunting it."

REAL THING IN SETTLEMENT.

"What did the old man settle on the young couple when his daughter married?"

"Himself."

SHOWING WARREN THE POINT

Little Lad's Effective Lesson in the Necessity for Employing Punctuation Marks.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Warren, as he came in from school one day. "I wish we didn't have to learn so much about periods and commas and semicolons and such things. I hate them!"

Mamma laid down her sewing and said, "Why do you hate them, Warren?"

"Why, it's so hard to remember when to use them, and besides I don't think they are of much use. I don't see why we couldn't write sentences without putting in any punctuation marks."

Mamma smiled and then rising from her chair she went over to the desk and got out a piece of paper and a pencil. Then she wrote: "The little turkey strutted about the yard and ate corn half an hour after his head was cut off."

"Why, mummy, how funny!" exclaimed Warren when he had read it, "how could a turkey walk around eating corn without any head?"

"He couldn't," replied mamma, "and yet I have written just what I intended to write. I have, however, left out all punctuation marks."

Then she bent down and punctuated the sentence. It then read: "The little turkey strutted about the yard and ate corn; half an hour after, his head was cut off."

"Oh, I see," cried Warren, and then there he resolved to learn all that he could about punctuation marks.—Woman's World.

DOG TUGS AT BABY CARRIAGE

After It's Out of Water He Jumps Around Until Satisfied That It's Empty.

Edwin Main Post relates an incident which demonstrated the remarkable intelligence of one of his Airedale terriers. It will be remembered that Mayor Gaynor recently exhibited an Airedale of Mr. Post's breeding. The dog in question is Empost Captain Andrew, known as Cappie, and beloved and petted by every one, but very fond of small children.

Cappie is very fond of taking a swim in a large pond near Mr. Post's house in Babylon, L. I., and the other day went in from the north side of the pond for the first time. When about 100 yards from the shore he suddenly began to bark, pay the water and dive under. He kept this up for so long a time, refusing to obey orders to come out, that Mr. Post finally had to go out to him. The dog was found trying to pull out of the mud a baby carriage. When it was taken out on the bank, the dog made a careful inspection of it, nosing it all over, and when he evidently was satisfied there was no baby in it he shook the water off his body and led the way home.

"Some people may say this was only instinct," said Mr. Post, "but I believe that this action of my dog showed an intelligence prompted by a reasoning power."

DISAPPOINTED.

"I shall not see that interviewer again," said the actress.

"Why not?" inquired the press agent.

"He kept talking about art and never said a word concerning my dog, my diamonds or my previous husband."—Washington Star.

TRY TO.

"I am afraid that actors sometimes deceive us about the salaries they get."

"No," replied the keen observer. "They may think they do, but they don't."

NATURAL RESULT.

"That was a very lame argument."

"Of course, when it hadn't a leg to stand on."

CRUEL INSINUATION.

"Mind cures are not always successful."

"Of course not. They've got to have something to work on."

HOW HE TRAVELS.

Footlight—Do you consider Hamm travels on the square?"

Miss Su Brette—No; he's traveling on one of the circuits now.

A LAMB.

"Why are you so sore on that embezzler millionaire? He has done some good things."

"I was one of them."

NEW WAY TO MEASURE LAND

Tennessean Has System of Weighing Which May Yet Be Brought to Perfection.

A Tennessean has discovered a new way to measure large areas of land. He weighs it—rather, he weighs his map and computes the measurements from the scale records. Louis C. Mathey of Spot, Tenn., writes to Engineering News that he has for thirty-four years been obtaining land areas by the simple process of accurately plotting the survey to scale on good paper, then cutting away the paper outside the boundary with a sharp knife and weighing the folded plot of the tract on a chemist's or jeweler's scale accurately to one sixty-fourth grain.

He sends a sample map of a tract of 16,651 acres, plotted on a scale of 80 rods to the inch on a sheet of 18x24-inch paper which weighed 42 8-32 grains. Engineering News comments:

"While the plan might serve as a rough check on computations, the limit of error in plotting and trimming, as well as in weighing, would make the scheme only applicable where land is of very low value."

TO MAKE COAL MINING SAFE

Simple Test for Fire Damp Said to Be the Best That Has So Far Been Put Forward.

One of the simplest of the many suggested tests for firedamp in mines is that described by Henry Briggs to the Scottish Society of Arts. It is an attachment that may be applied to any oil or spirit safety lamp, and consists of a loop of copper wire supported on a brass rod passing through the oil vessel. To make a test the loop is moved into the flame. This becomes instantly non-luminous, but if firedamp is present in the air the gas cap is clearly seen. The test can be made in a moment at any time without turning down or putting out the light.

It is claimed that the percentage of firedamp this method will detect is exceedingly small, and the results of trials on both laboratory and mine go to show that this is one of the most sensitive, accurate and expeditious means of revealing the presence of inflammable gas in mine or other air.

NO MONOPOLY OF LOYALTY.

A South side man and his wife, who have no children but who keep a dog, were discussing the fidelity of dumb friends last night, when she said:

"Isn't it remarkable how a dog will love some worthless old fellow, even though he might be a murderer? I can't understand it—it seems as though even a dog would understand what a brute some men are. Some dogs will stick to their masters through anything."

"So will some women," remarked her husband. And he cited a recent Kansas City case to prove it. But still she doesn't understand it.—Kansas City Star.

CAUGHT.

The Wife—Where have you been, Jack?

The Husband—I went to armory, drilling. You know this is drill night.

"And is that where you got that powder on the lapel of your coat?"

ALL IT AMOUNTS TO.

"Wife going away for the summer?"

"Nope. This year she's decided to stay home and do her rocking on her own porch."

AND THEN SOME.

"But you inherit everything your father left, don't you?"

"Yes, sir; including his debts, a roving disposition, and a tendency to gout."

EXPENSIVE TRIP.

"I saw you out with Miss Gyggler last night."

"Yes, but I dare say you have no idea how much I was out."

IN A WAY.

"Are you acquainted with Mrs. Hidy, your fashionable neighbor?"

"Only in a roundabout way. Her cat boards at my house."

FOUND OUT HER NAME.

"What is his trouble?"

"Aphasia."

"I thought there was a woman in the case."—Judge.

HIS MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION

Workman's Name Lent Itself to Vegetable Initials, With Which He Was Provided.

While a building was in process of construction two of the tilers became engaged in a violent quarrel. So violent was it that the police were called in and the offenders taken before a magistrate. Both of the men were sober and industrious and good workmen. This, according to the testimony of the foreman in charge of their work, who had followed in hopes of being able to intercede for them.

The magistrate asked, in astonishment, the cause of the quarrel. It seems that one man had accused the other of stealing his coat.

"And I can prove it, too," added the man.

"How?" asked the magistrate.

"I always keep my card in my pocket," said the man.

The policemen were directed to search the garment. But they found absolutely nothing.

"Gimme my coat," said the workman. It was handed to him. He took two dried peas out of the pockets and held them up triumphantly.

"P. P., Peter Powell. That's my name. Them's my card."

He got the coat.

COMPROMISE



Oliver—Won't you give me just one waltz?

Marion—Well—er—really, I don't think I ought to.

Oliver—Please do.

Marion—Very well, then, but let it be very slow, please; I'm in mourning, you know.

DEED OLDER THAN COUNTRY.

A deed 140 years old has just been filed at Hamburg, Pa. Three years before independence was declared James Crawford sold a 175-acre tract in Hanover township, Lancaster county, to William Glenn. The same piece of ground and same township are now a part of Dauphin county. The deed given to Glenn was a parchment paper affair and contained one of the original wax seals. Recently that same deed, which is now yellow with age, yet in a remarkable state of preservation, came into the hands of M. S. Hershey. It was filed at the recorder's office at Hamburg along with a half-dozen other old deeds for land. The exact date of the deed is June 6, 1773.

SELFISH EYES.

Lee Shubert, the theatrical manager, said on the Mauretania:

"American ragtime is sweeping Europe, but the American ragtime composers get no credit, and no cash either."

"Hence our composers can't help looking at this ragtime furore with sad and perhaps selfish eyes."

"We look at everything, you know, selfishly. We say with the millionaire:

"Poverty is no disgrace, provided the victim doesn't owe us anything."

NOT WORKING.

"May I ask what your business is?"

"I'm a seeker after truth."

"Do you expect to find it in this community?"

"Sir, I'm taking a little vacation now."

GOSSIP'S WAYS.

Patience—What are the three popular methods of communication for gossips?

Patrice—How should I know?

"Over the teacups, over the telephone and over the back fence."

BUTTERFLIES.

Mrs. Styles—This paper says there are 20,000 kinds of butterflies in the world.

Mr. Styles—But they are not all the split-skirt kind, dear.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected September 1, '13

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 15c per pound.

Country hams, 21c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel, new stock.

Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per bushel.

Cabbage, 6 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c.

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound.

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound.

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound.

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.

Fresh Eggs 25c per doz.

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.

Navel Oranges, 50c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 20c doz.

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound.

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.

Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks 1c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per pound.

Roots, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.

Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c.

Fresh country eggs, 10 cents per dozen.

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 90.

No. 1 clover hay, \$18 00.

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale.

Alfalfa hay, \$21 00.

White seed oats, 50c.

Black seed oats, 50c.

Mixed seed oats, 65c.

No. 2 white corn, 80c.

Winter wheat bran, \$27.00.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

A SURE, CERTAIN REMEDY FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Indelible! Guaranteed of Water Retention. Best prepared for \$2.00 per box. Will send three on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. 17-year druggist. Send me have them send your order to the UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.